

# FOUR YOUNG WOMEN DROWN AS AUTO PLUNGES FROM HIGHWAY INTO CREEK EAST OF CALEDONIA

## Today

News, Assorted  
Tickers Cease  
Money and Gold  
He Was Bone Dry

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## ONE MAN SHOT, IN OFFICERS' SURPRISE RAID

Bernard Baer Wounded by Sheriff in Hunt for Chicken Thieves

### TWO MEN JAILED

Shooting Occurs South of City in Drive To Stop Robberies

Two men are being held in county jail today as the result of a surprise attack staged by sheriff officials last night on a band of alleged chicken thieves.

The prisoners are Andrew Cramer and Bernard Baer, both of Marion. Baer is suffering with a shot wound in the leg where he was shot by Sheriff John J. Francis.

According to the sheriff, Baer, Cramer and at least one other person were surprised by officers at 12 o'clock this morning while they were in the act of raiding hen houses on the farm of Mrs. C. L. Miller, of the Marion-Delaware place.

Sheriff Francis was accompanied by Herman Frey, who was deputized for the attack on the thieves. According to the sheriff, there have been raiding farmers' hen houses and stock yards on a wide scale for several weeks.

Slight Parked Car

Early last night the sheriff and Frey went to watch several places where burglaries have occurred recently. Early this morning they saw an automobile parked near the Miller residence. The car was headed south and the officers were traveling north. They stopped and removed the crank and keys from the car.

After driving a short distance the officers turned their car and again passed the parked machine. The car apparently was abandoned but chicken crates in the rear seat led the officers to believe that the owners were near.

Again the officers turned their machine north. This time Sheriff Francis got out near the parked machine and began to circle around it. Frey drove into the Miller barnyard with the lights of his machine out.

About this time things began to happen. Two men approached the parked car which the sheriff was watching. Thinking that others might appear the sheriff allowed them to attempt to start the machine.

Car Gives Trouble

Cramer was at the wheel. When the car failed to start Baer got out to push. As the car rolled into motion the motor started.

The sheriff commanded the pair to stop. Baer made a rush for the machine and was shot in the right leg when the sheriff opened fire with a 10-gauge shotgun.

In a moment another shot rang out from the Miller barnyard. Frey had shot at a third member of the party as the thief fled. The man escaped under cover of darkness, although Frey believes that the gun-fire took effect.

In the meantime Sheriff Francis had been holding Baer and Cramer at the machine. They were brought in and lodged in the county jail, where Baer's wound was dressed. The wound is not considered serious.

## Local Churches Make Extensive Plans for Observance of Easter; Weather Threatens Style Parade

Special Services in City To Open With Sunrise Meetings

### PAGEANTS INCLUDED

All Local Congregations To Join in Annual Easter Devotions

"And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and behold, he is with you in Galilee; there shall ye see him; lo, I have told you."

"And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word."

"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying: all power is given unto me in heaven and in earth."

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

The words of the Bible which phrase the story of Christ's triumph over death on Easter Sunday, will be the theme of the Easter observances in all parts of the world on Easter Sunday, to show in reverence to a being whose presence they feel and do not doubt, but whose face they have never seen.

St. Mary's Catholic church and Protestant churches of all denominations in this city have announced services and programs for sunrise meetings, special sermons, cantatas and regular Sunday school.

The Rev. J. A. Talmage, pastor of First Memorial Baptist church, Davis st., has announced a service of special interest to his congregation and visitors: "The Lord's Return: Resurrection of the Righteous and the Meeting in the Air." In the morning he will preach on "The Power of the Resurrection."

Trinity Baptist church, South Main st., has a full and extensive Easter Sunday, opening with sunrise services at 8:30 o'clock for the young people. In charge of the Senior B. Y. Y. U. with the president, Carl Jordan, president. A 9 o'clock Sunday school will convene with all members present to carry out the church slogan for Easter Sunday "Over 800 At Sunday School Easter." H. C. LeMaster is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Musie will form a part of the Easter service at 10:30 o'clock, "Our Easter Lord." The theme will be an anthem, "Christ Is Risen!" will be a vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Baeholder and "Hallelujah," a vocal solo by Mrs. C. Desmit Shneider. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the young women's quartet composed of Misses Hilda, Norma, Winters, Bernita, LeMaster, Norma Parker and Evelyn Baeholder will open the program. A vocal solo.

Turn to Page 14

### MAY RULE CANADA



Growing out of the appointment of Prince George, youngest son of King George of England, to \$1,000 a year clerical position in the foreign office, rumors are abroad that the King is grooming his sons for government appointments in the dominions and that Prince George will become the next Governor General of Canada.

### Umbrellas and Overcoats Likely To Be Convenient

#### FORECAST UNCERTAIN

Rain or Snow Possible Developments, Weatherman Indicates

Ladies and gentlemen of the evening.

In preparing for the big parade down Main street Sunday, consider these products of utility—the umbrella and the overcoat.

Emulate, if not too unfashionable, that alert creature known as the kangaroo and be ready to jump either way. For the weather prospect for Easter Sunday is not so good.

Cloudy and colder for tonight and Sunday is the definite official forecast for Marion, with possibility of rain.

The "possibility" lies in the prediction of "probably rain in the south and rain or snow in the north portions of Ohio," Sunday. The outcome here depends on whether Marion comes within these boundaries.

General Forecast

Cloudiness, showers and low pressure areas were reported today in the eastern section of the country. Cooler weather over the St. Lawrence valley lower lakes and southeast was predicted.

Rains were reported as developing over Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and the lower Ohio valley. The far west showed clear on the coast with a bit of cloudiness over Washington.

But things may change for the better by tomorrow and further nature may produce a rainbow.

"Things were in such a state that the weather man would neither affirm nor deny that there was going to be any weather at all tomorrow."

"I don't know the situation yet," he declared evasively.

New York City was much concerned over the outlook, according to a news report from there.

Rain or snow, either avenue will stage its annual ambulation of style. The millions will turn out to see how the other millions are dressed. And cameramen will snap the haughty-looking matrons and maidens and gentlemen in high hats and gumbies they belong to society.

Won't Stop for Weather

Rain and or shine the inconsequence who are used to walk the avenue with the latest creations of particular modistes will be on view. And the school folks, whose public fees is their fortune—they will be there with their parents.

And Mr. Zero, that whimsical New York City philanthropist, will lead his march of the hoboes. It is his annual prank against society and the comfortable bourgeoisie. But nobody minds it and the hoboes have a lot of fun in their borrowed and battered stove pipe hats.

The main problem to be settled by the Easter parade is whether skirts are to be worn longer or shorter or no.

The outcome is as unsettled as the weather—some experts say yes and some say no.

## NOW CHARGE MAYOR POCKETED DRY FINES

Groh To Appear Before Governor Cooper Tuesday To Answer Accusations

DOVER, March 30—Mayor Peter J. Groh of this town of 8,000 people, charged with accepting a \$50 bribe from a state prohibition agent, today found fuel added to the fires of disgrace following further charges that he had "pocketed" liquor fines in lieu of turning them over to the city.

Little "Liz" Groh, of the prohibition department, who obtained the first evidence against Groh, alleged that these "pocketed" fines would total approximately \$8,000.

He declared that he had affidavits showing that several persons were fined, and that this was not listed on the docket. In another instance, Little stated, Groh had used a liquor violator \$200 and only \$150 of it was entered in the mayor's books.

Groh will undergo the "real" test next week.

On Tuesday, he will appear before Governor Cooper, to answer to charges filed by State Prohibition Commissioner H. R. Brethman of non-payment, misfeasance and malfeasance in public office. As the evidence is strong against the mayor, according to Brethman, Governor Cooper will ask for his resignation.

Later in the week, Groh's case will be given to the Tuesday at county grand jury.

## MOTHER, 82, AND SON SHOT, THEN BURNED

Neighbors Aroused by Noise; Unable To Reach Bodies of Couple

ELATON, Md., March 30—Mrs. Anna Mahoney, 82, and her 16-year-old son, Edward, were shot and burned to death in their farmhouse near here early today.

Aroused by shots neighbors went to the Mahoney home when they saw the flames but the blaze was beyond their control and they were unable to reach the bodies.

Firemen and police officials agreed on the theory the couple had been killed by bandits and the house set afire to conceal the crime. Both Mrs. Mahoney and her husband were known to keep large sums of money about their home.

ANY KIND YOU WANT

Variety of Weather Is Promised for Next Week

WASHINGTON, March 30—Weather outlook for the period April 1 to 6, inclusive:

Ohio Valley—Rain Monday, probably ending by or during Tuesday, then generally fair until the end of the week, when showers are probable. Temperature near normal at the beginning of the week, colder Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday, and cooler at the end of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Periods of precipitation throughout week, with variable temperatures averaging near normal.

## OFFICIALS TO INVESTIGATE 'DEATH BRIDGE'

Steps Under Way To Remedy Conditions at Scene of Tragedy

### LIST OTHER ACCIDENTS

State Highway Director Coming Monday To View Danger Spot

Plans for a state investigation into conditions at the "death bridge" on the Harding Highway which claimed the lives of four persons last night, have been under way for several days, Cecil H. Levens, Marion county surveyor, said today.

According to Levens in communication several days ago with Harry Menzies, engineer of division No. 11 of the state highway department, in regard to conditions at the bridge, Menzies will come here Monday to investigate the situation with the county surveyor.

The accident last night is the third occurring at the "death bridge" within the last six weeks. All three have been of the same nature.

Harry Menzies, engineer of division No. 11, and Adam Harrell, assistant engineer, were called to Marion, narrowly escaped drowning when their car plunged into the river on Feb. 19. They jumped the bottom of the stream by crawling to the roof of the submerged car.

The last accident occurred on March 23 when a coupe occupied by James Shuster, Harold Huggins and an unidentified girl, skidded from the road. Shuster suffered cuts and bruises about the arms and face.

There is perhaps no place in the county where there has been as many accidents as at this bridge. It was not until Feb. 13, however, that any machine landed in the river. No automobiles have gone over embankments on both sides of the bridge.

Levens last fall state highway officials banked the outside of the turn on the east side of the bridge. This was done after the accident last night when the car skidded off the bridge and landed in the river.

The recent bridge is located about the center of an "S" curve west of Elaton. It is the second bridge east of the one at the crossing where the T. & O. railroad crosses the Harding Highway.

## VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY FOUND EARLY TODAY IN SUBMERGED CAR

Marion, Chagrin Falls and Leavittsburg School Teachers Perish in Under-Water Tomb in Stream Crossing Harding Highway

### RUTH LUKENS OF MARION ONE OF FOUR

Accident Occurs in Night, but Car Is Not Discovered Until This Morning; Victims Enroute from Chagrin Falls on Vacation Trip

FOUR women, school teachers of Marion, Chagrin Falls and Leavittsburg schools, were drowned last night when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over an embankment on the approach of the Brownlee bridge crossing the Middlefork-Hatfield creek, three miles east of Caledonia on the Harding Highway, trapping them beneath the auto, 15 feet in.

The dead are:

Miss Ruth Lukens, 28, 130 Princeton st., Marion, teacher at the Central Junior high school here.

Miss Ada McInerney, 32, of Wayneville, teacher in the Chagrin Falls high school, and driver of the ill-fated car.

Miss Hilda L. Lehman, 24, Alton st., Columbus, Chagrin Falls high school teacher.

Miss Elizabeth Munyon, 41, South Warren st., Columbus, supervisor of music in the Leavittsburg high school near Warren.

The car, sitting on its top on the creek bed, a water-filled tomb for the four women was not discovered until 7:30 o'clock this morning, although the accident is believed to have occurred shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

The automobile was taken from the water at 11:15 o'clock this morning by Galton police and the bodies removed to the "Timon mortuary in Caledonia, where identification of the four bodies was made.

When the bodies were removed from the car it was found that when the wheels of two of the young women had stopped at 10:10 and 10:12 o'clock. This led to the belief that the accident occurred but a short time before.

The Vacation Trip

Three of the four women were going in their homes in the central and southern part of Ohio where they were planning to spend next week on a vacation. Miss Lukens, who is a vacationist, Miss Lukens, who is a vacationist, Miss Lukens, who is a vacationist.

The exact cause of the fatal plunging of the automobile could not be learned. It is believed by those conducting the investigation that the driver of the car, Miss McInerney, her vision obscured by a driving rain and a heavy fog, failed to see the sharp turn near the approach of the bridge. Another theory, although not given much credit at the accident scene, was that the car skidded on the slippery road while attempting to negotiate the turn. Indications were that the car was not traveling at a fast rate of speed, for it landed in the water but a short distance from the highway.

Coroner's Finding

Dr. B. H. Osborn, Waldo, Marion county coroner, after completing his investigation of the accident, was unable to ascertain the cause. His verdict said "death was due to drowning."

The accident was first discovered at 7:30 o'clock by Lewis Layton, 152 Elton st., Marion, driver for the Mass Brothers Transit Co., who was making his first run from Marion to Galton. Upon seeing the wheels of an automobile above the creek level, he continued his trip to Galton, where he notified police 20 minutes later.

The Galton police car, carrying drag hooks and cables, arrived at the Brownlee bridge about an hour later and at 6:45 o'clock the car bearing the dead was removed from the water.

Other officials assisting Galton police in removing the car were Deputy Sheriff J. P. Bennett and Dr. Todd Carr, coroner, both of Morrow county. The ambulance from the C. E. Curtis & Co. of Marion, was also at the scene.

Changes Plans

Miss Lukens, it was learned, had planned to return to her home in Marion today but upon learning that her friend, Miss McInerney, was passing through Marion last night on her way to Columbus, changed her plans. Miss Munyon, according to information received by her parents in Columbus, had planned on the trip earlier in the week. She left Leavittsburg in the morning for Warren, going from there to Chagrin Falls by bus. The machine, a Chevrolet coach, was only slightly damaged by the drop. Glass windows on one side of the car were broken and the top was somewhat crushed.

The fact that the body of one of

## FATE OF KENT BOY STILL IS MYSTERY

Case Parallels Kidnaping of Horst Lad at Orville in December

KENT, March 30—The fate of Edwin Cox, 9-year-old Brady Lake boy, missing since Wednesday, was as deeply shrouded in mystery today as that of Melvin Horst, 4, who disappeared from Orville, O., last Dec. 27.

In many respects the two cases are parallel. The same two theories that were advanced in the Horst mystery are being run down by authorities who are attempting to clear up the Cox boy's disappearance—either he was kidnapped by enemies of the family, or run down by a motorist who then made off with the body.

County Detective Selden Sanford was in Cleveland today where he hopes to question an ex-convict who was sentenced to Ohio penitentiary three years ago on testimony offered by relatives of the Cox family.

Practically all of the cottages at Brady Lake, where the boy's parents live, were searched yesterday. Edwin was last seen Wednesday afternoon after he had left a row boat. Several companions said of never having seen a child in a row boat.

## FOUR GIVEN LONG TERMS FOR HOLDUP

Three of Group Go to Ohio Pen, Fourth to Reformatory

DEFIANCE, March 30—For robbing the Hicksville, O., National bank near here, recently of \$8,000, four men were sentenced to long imprisonments today, three of them going to the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus and a fourth to the state reformatory at Mansfield.

Joe Kowalski, 32, of Muncie, Ind., Melvin Halterman, 21, Alandria, Ind., and Barney Mayard, 42, Muncie, Ind., were each sentenced to serve 25 years in the penitentiary. Hubert Stevens, 23, also of Muncie, Ind., was given from 10 to 25 years in the reformatory.

The terms were meted out by Judge Fred L. Hay who presided at the trial of Kowalski, the only one of the four defendants who pleaded guilty and stood trial. He was found guilty by a jury.

## ACTION ON THEATER SALE DUE TUESDAY

Marion Photoplay Co. Case To Come Before Judge Scofield

Receiver's sale of the personal property of the Marion Photoplay Co. will be confirmed or rejected at a hearing to be held before Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield next Tuesday.

A bid of \$1,500 submitted by Phil Charnis, representative of the Standard Theaters Co., of Cleveland, was high when the property was offered for sale last Wednesday. A bill of sale has been filed by the receiver, J. J. Huebner, but no action will be taken on it until Tuesday.

For the time being the theaters are continuing to operate under the receivership. Huebner said today that the recent court order banning Sunday shows at the three houses would continue until the case is settled. As a result there will be no performances at the Marion, Grand or Orpheum, Sunday.

Charnis was in Marion yesterday afternoon investigating possibilities of obtaining leases on the Marion and Grand theaters.

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## MORGAN MAY HAVE COURT DENIAL CHANCE

WASHINGTON, March 30—Rep. William M. Morgan, Republican of Ohio, known as one of the dryest dries in congress, may be given the opportunity to answer in court the charge that he brought four bottles of liquor with him when he went through customs at New York last Monday after a congressional junketing trip to Panama.

Obviously concerned over the statements of two customs inspectors that the liquor was seen in the Morgan baggage and that he got in with it, treasury officials today admitted more interest in the matter than was apparent before Morgan's denial was challenged by the inspectors.

## THOUSANDS GATHER IN HOLY LAND FOR EASTER

JERUSALEM, March 30—Thousands of religious pilgrims from all parts of the world are gathered in the Holy Land, for Easterlike services. Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other towns are crowded with devout worshippers.

## WOMAN DRIVES CAR IN PAYROLL HOLDUP

Man Killed as \$750 Is Taken by Bandits in Chicago Robbery

CHICAGO, March 30—A woman bandit drove an automobile here today used by robbers who shot and killed a victim in a payroll robbery of the Acme Steel Co. here.

The victim was Henry Winters, of Superior, Wis., employee of a roofing company, who was working on one of the buildings of the plant.

A. Leland, of Chicago, foreman of a gang of steel workers, was taking the money, \$750, from a bank in the plant, when he and a companion were stopped 200 feet from the entrance of the large building.

The woman driver expertly cut off the machine of Leland while her companion leaped from the car and seized the money catchel. Winters attempted to seize the gun of the bandit leader after he had leaped from the roof to aid his foreman and the weapon discharged. He was killed instantly.

## INDICTS EIGHT

Cleveland Jury Holds Three Ohioans Under Jones Law

CLEVELAND, March 30—First indictments in Ohio under the new Jones "five and 10" law against liquor law violators, were returned by Assistant U. S. District Attorney John B. O'Connell today. The federal grand jury returned the true bills late yesterday against seven men and one woman.

The woman is Hattie Smith, nee Jones, a Cleveland night club. It is her third alleged violation according to court records. John Alvarez, Argentine aristocrat; arrested recently in Canton, was indicted, as were: Homer S. Whitney and John Keller, of Berea; John S. Gardner of Cleveland (alleged fourth offense); Anthony and Tony Todaro; and Paul Castiglione, all of Cleveland. All furnished bond except Whitney and Keller who are in the county jail awaiting arraignment. Whitney is a former U. S. customs agent.

## Local Transfer Companies Prepare for Rush As Moving Season Nears

APRIL still has the distinction of being the most popular month for moving, according to two of Marion's largest transfer companies, whose managers anticipate that between 10 and 15 families will be moved daily throughout the month. This includes local moving, and families going in and out of Marion.

Each transfer company is now working at capacity, and have orders several days ahead for families planning to change residences. Twenty trucks owned by these two transfer companies will be busy all month transferring household goods in addition to their regular freight hauls.

**Problems for Movers**

Both George A. Wright, of the Paddock Transfer Co., and J. W. Peoples, of the Merchants' Transfer

Co., agree that there are many attempted "pulls" in the transfer business. Some families endeavor to show sufficient damage done to furniture in transit or loading to cover the cost of moving. Most of these, the local movers say, are families to whom credit is extended, and who come into the office after attempt is made to collect the bill for transfer.

Hundreds of the transfer companies say that very few complaints are made when the bill is settled at the time the transfer is completed, and add that settlements are promptly made if actual damage can be shown.

Transfer companies are now required to insure their cargoes and are governed by rates set by the Public Utilities Commission, in contrast to 20 years ago when several hours long

## Ritzzy Rosalie



ROSALIE thought she heard faint steps outside her door—she was right, but it was only fingers who sneaked in and left her more frightened than ever. She is wearing pajamas a little different from the ordinary type. They are one piece and are slipped into like a bathing suit, fastening on one shoulder. Pajamas of cotton prints are very modernistic in design and bright of color.

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**LET STORAGE HELP YOU**

If undecided about your future plans consult us in reference to storage for your household goods.

Paddock Transfer & Storage Co.—Adv.

## CALEDONIA AID MEETS IN CHURCH BASEMENT

CALEDONIA, March 30.—The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. Church held their regular monthly meeting in the Sunday school room of

the church Thursday afternoon with 24 members present. The president, Mrs. Myrtle Hines had charge of the meeting and Mrs. G. W. Douce conducted the devotionals. A reading by Mrs. M. H. Brockman, "The Easter Story," was well received. Refreshments in keeping with the Easter season was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Estella Burkholder, Mrs. Harry Underwood, Mrs. Lee Mitchell and Mrs. Marie Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Harry

Adams and Mrs. Lewis Sichel will entertain the society the last Thursday in April.

**PIANOS**  
Piano Dept., Paddock Transfer Co., Adv.

## Re-roofing Facts

**YOU** can't prevent a windstorm but you can buy a Birds roof with which we give a 5-year Windstorm, Hail and Tornado Insurance policy.

One of our new art blend roofs last spring sold seven other roofs in the same neighborhood.

A post card or phone call will bring to you samples of this new color and roofing information that will save dollars for you without obligation on your part.

**H. C. KING LUMBER CO.**  
Phone 4223.

## Safe and Speedy Service

Our employees understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of other people's property swiftly and surely without danger of damage or loss. Call us for instant service.

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160 McWilliams Court  
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All of the money deposited with us is loaned on Marion property, secured by first mortgages.

**5 1/2%**

Interest on Deposits.

**The People's Building, Savings & Loan Company**  
A. C. Edmondson, Pres. William J. Fies, Sec'y.  
131 S. State St.

## PLAN SALE

Caledonia Class Arranges Bazaar for Month of April

CALEDONIA, March 30.—The Local Women's class of the Christian Sunday school was entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dora Winch, Mrs. R. E. Stevens, the president, had charge of the meeting and led the devotionals. Arrangements were made to hold a bake sale and market at Usher-Phillips basement, Marion, April 15.

Mrs. Lewis Sichel gave a reading, "Aunt Sadie and the Tired Feeling." Norma Jean Sichel recited, "Little Jack Horner," and Thelma Kellogg recited "Mother Come Home." After a song by the class the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Ward, served lunch. Present were Mrs. R. E. Stevens, Mrs. William Hoter, Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, Mrs. Pearl Ward, Mrs. Ira Lee, Mrs. Lewis Sichel, Mrs. Ella Timson, Mrs. Elmer Kellogg, Mrs. Dora Winch, Norma Jean Sichel, Thelma Kellogg, Mrs. Wilson, of Marion, was a guest. The next meeting will be held the last Thursday in April at the parsonage.

## ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

CALEDONIA, March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Timson entertained a number of young people Wednesday night in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Marion Timson. Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening and a two-course luncheon was served. Aside from the honor guest, those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle, Misses Cleo Funk, Pauline Warner, Thelma Baird, Ellen Reinton, Orla Mosher, Mrs. Martha Sichel, and Herman Kightlinger, Loyd Tomlin, John Dumas, Warren and Robert Timson.

## Style and luxury PRICED TO ECONOMY

**WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B" - LARGEST, MOST POWERFUL LOW-PRICED KNIGHT-ENGINE CAR**

**THE** rapidly mounting sales of the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" prove how exactly the design of this beautiful model has captured public taste, how widespread has been the demand for a low-priced Knight-engine car, and how great is the appreciation of such exceptional value.

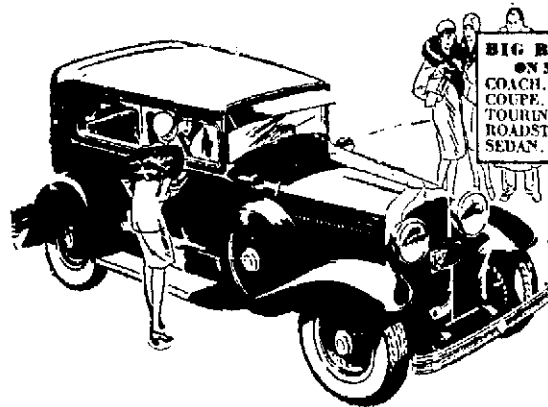
When you see the new style Willys-Knight "70-B," you realize that this distinguished car definitely establishes the fact that artistry of design and perfection of detail are entirely independent of price. For only among

the most expensive custom-built cars can you find any adequate comparison.

The new style Willys-Knight, so notable for its grace of line and harmonious distinction of color, is also the largest and most powerful Knight-engine car ever offered at so low a price.

Its big power plant brings the silence, smoothness, economy and increasing efficiency of the patented double overhead-valve engine to thousands of motorists who until now may have been restrained by price alone.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

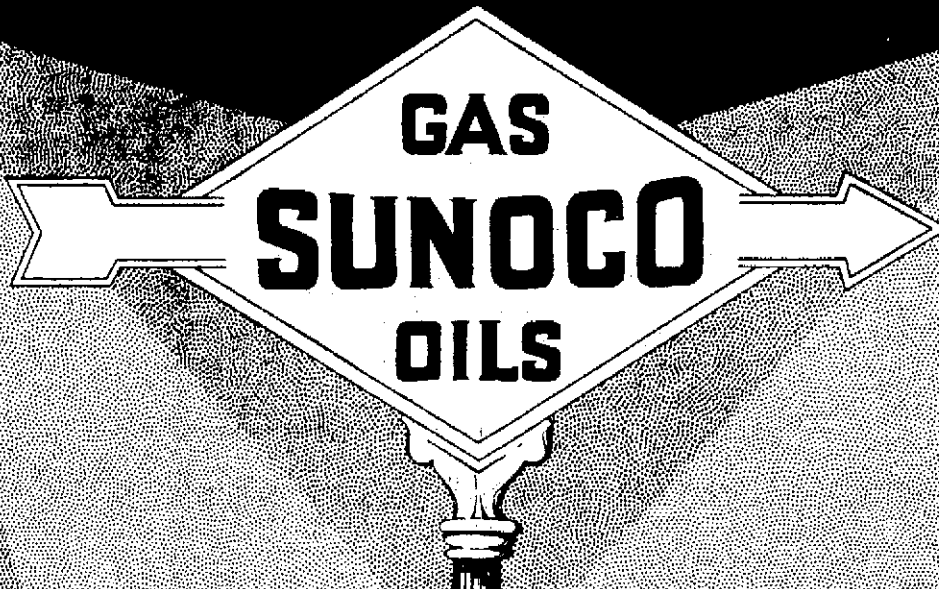


**BIG REDUCTIONS ON MODEL "36"**  
COACH.....\$945  
COURT.....\$975  
TOURING.....\$945  
ROADSTER.....\$945  
SEDAN.....\$1045

**\$1045**  
Coach \$1045, Sedan \$1145, Touring \$1045, Roadster \$1045, Coupe \$975, 2-Door \$945, 4-Door \$1045. Willys-Knight price f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and excludes freight to dealer's terminal. Excludes other tax and license.

**NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT**  
**The McDaniel Motor Co.**

Phone 4214. Marion, Ohio. 309 W. Center St. W. E. THEW & SON, LARUE, O.



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Statements of speed and pickup expressed in the advertising of automobiles are generally true. BUT —it makes a lot of difference what gasoline you use.

BLUE SUNOCO, with its plus pow-

er and its high knockless qualities, will let your car perform as the manufacturer assured you it would.

Try BLUE SUNOCO against any fuel at ANY price. We'll rest our case in your hands.

## Mathews-Talmage Oil Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

West Center & Garden Station  
"Sei" Drollinger, Mgr.

Delaware Ave. & Walnut Station  
"Val" Hopkins, Mgr.

**BLUE SUNOCO**

HIGH POWERED—HIGH KNOCKLESS RATING  
... NO EXTRA PRICE ...







**THE MARION STAR**  
THE PUBLISHING CO.  
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Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.  
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Marion Star Building, 129-131 N. State St.  
Single Copy 5 Cents  
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By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, year in advance \$2.00  
By mail, in other counties, year in advance \$2.50  
Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.  
**STAR TELEPHONE**  
Call 2311 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.  
**SATURDAY** ..... MARCH 30, 1929  
Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

**Transcontinental Air Service.**  
From Washington comes the announcement that the air mail service between the Atlantic and the Pacific will be doubled within the next thirty days by cutting twelve hours from the present time schedule and making possible the delivery of mail on the Pacific coast the second morning out from New York.  
The cut in time is to be made possible by the inauguration of a new night service over the entire 2,721 miles of airways connecting New York with San Francisco and Los Angeles, which will eliminate the present overnight layovers of incoming mail at both ends of the transcontinental route, and the speeding up of mail deliveries at each terminal.  
At present there is a double service in operation between New York and Lincoln, Nebraska. The extension of the service to the Pacific coast will be made possible by the completion of the new lighted airway over the western mountain section of the across-the-continent route between Salt Lake City and San Francisco.  
Under schedules soon to be put into effect mail deposited in New York as late as 7 o'clock in the evening will be scheduled to arrive in San Francisco or Los Angeles at 4:30 o'clock and 5 o'clock the second morning in time for the regular delivery. The same schedules will apply to eastbound mail. New York mail now reaches the Pacific coast the second night, but is not delivered until the third morning, unless special delivery service is paid for.  
The new service, according to the postoffice department's announcement, is not to be merely supplementary to the day service, but is to be, in fact, the main service, carrying the greater volume of air mail between the two coasts. The department's announcement carries the further information that the new service will bring points as far west as North Platte, Nebraska, within one day's delivery time of New York. Mail from Cheyenne, Wyoming, leaving New York Monday night, will reach that point before dawn the following day and will be subject to special delivery that evening. Mail from San Francisco will arrive in Chicago by 6 p. m., or in St. Louis by 4:30 p. m., for special delivery that evening.  
And thus a service which, as it is, has aroused the wonder and admiration of the world, is to be still further improved and made markedly more efficient. It seems hardly possible of belief—it would have been, ten years ago, next to impossible of belief—that such a service could be developed in so short a period of time. Nor could it have been without the initiative, energy and perseverance which have marked the development of American enterprises in recent years.



**IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A BOOTLEGGER.**  
New York, March 29.—There is no place in the Broadway for picking fortunes like that—out of this air. Callings for three square meals a day at the best of restaurants back home produce the versatile, "work the main stem" it is an old story how the Susskind boys, three alert Jewish boys, conceived the idea of taking over hat-checking privileges in cafes, hotels and theaters and thereby gained a monopoly that made them millionaires. Texas Guinan got hers "bottle" as Harry Richman, a second rate piano player with faded hair and a lisp, is in the big money because of defuncts in making eyes at ladies while caroling sentimental ditties. Sophie Tucker can retire after fifteen years of "hot mama" songs in a coarse masculine voice. Helen Kane "too-boop-a-dooped" to fame.  
A table water salesman with the wide open spending manner of the old-time wine agent got himself a job on commission basis after prohibition. He had clerked in a haberdashery and is now wearing his first million. Selling out-of-town newspapers on prominent corners provides an ex-newsboy a limousine income.  
Lou Holtz, a quondam comedian, dabbled in real estate as a side venture, and owns a string of apartment-houses and works on the stage when he feels like it. Sidewalk ticket speculator millionaires are numerous, and Joe Leblang's enormous realty holdings are from profits of cut-rate theater tickets.  
The chain slot drink parlor magates springing up since aridly rival the boys on the right side of General Motors. Three men are millionaires from incomes from racing form sheets. An itinerant jewelry salesman is wealthy selling installment plan bangles to chorus girls.  
Frank V. Storrs, a Social Registerite, with a box at the opera, began his fortune furnishing programs free to theaters and collecting on the advertising end. A former stableman has grown prosperous searching for pedigreed dogs abroad for the rich. And, of course, there is Miss Peggy Joyce.

**The Way of the World.**  
BY GROVE PATTERSON.  
Prince Abdel Kadir was the favorite son of the late sultan of Turkey. If the prince had survived, the prince might now be on the throne. Instead, he has been living for a job in the orchestra in a restaurant in Budapest, Hungary. Well, well, the prince business in Europe isn't so good as it was. Most of the kings on the checker-board of the world have been taken out of it. Those who are left listen to the people. The are waiters at the polls.  
There is no such thing as putting a value on anything and being sure that it is accurate. You may want a thing so much that your price is absurdly high, but if somebody else's desire, or perhaps you may not pay \$19 for what somebody else will gladly pay a thousand.  
Did you know that the cast of discovery the New World by Christopher Columbus only \$8,000? Columbus got a salary of \$2 a year. Sailors got two dollars a month. The ships were fitted up for \$2,300. For cost a dollar a head a month.  
Figure America's wealth in billions. It is alongside the \$6,000 that Columbus got. Who shall say what anything is worth? It never can tell.  
Says a wise lawyer, George Wickeshaag: "We used to think that war was the sport of kings. It is in great danger of becoming the toy of democracies."  
Talkers and writers have long been clanging war upon diplomats and rulers who are around a table and move men like chess. But let's watch out. The passions of a democracy may run as wild or wilder than those of a monarchy. Rulers and diplomats move more slowly than the people themselves. The flame of a certain kind of roused patriotism may run across a nation like prairie fire.  
All well-wishers of the republic will be that President Hoover's fact finding commission will do more than look into the man of law enforcement. The people are ready for an examination of the whole matter. prohibition. There are no phases of a subject which a committee on inquiry properly leave out.

Daily Proverb—"Courtesy that is all on one side can not last long."  
A Chicagoan who accosted a girl offensively on a Kansas City street was marched to the police station with a long and pointed baton touching his backside. He happened to accost a girl from Alton, Missouri.

Of course, it is understood 181 arrests in the latest day crusade to clean up that city doesn't mean that Steubenville is exceptionally given to wetness, but merely that the enforcement officers have been exceptionally vigilant and persistent down there.

Governor Long, of Louisiana, charges that the Standard Oil company is behind the movement to impeach him because of his proposed oil tax. Even if it is nothing more than talk on the part of the governor, it's hard to see how the younger Mr. Rockefeller can forego looking into charges against the Standard's business ethics.

Congressman La Guardia, of New York, being the only one of the fifteen legislators back from Panama to admit that he brought liquor with him, we will just naturally have to take it that, by inference at least, the rest of them have been terribly maligned.

The National Trust for Places of Historic Interest, of Great Britain, has raised the necessary \$42,500 to keep sacred the surroundings of Stonehenge, 650 acres about the Druidical stones being purchased. Even at that, were Stonehenge over here, it probably wouldn't be six months till there was a fence of gas stations about it.

The only man arrested in the Roibstein murder matter is now out under bond. Come to think of it, Police Commissioner Whelan's activity in the case for the solution of which he was selected hasn't been exactly what you would term matchless.

The Chicago Tribune editorially claims that when each of the three colored boxers on the Chicago team showed that he had a chance of winning in the recent "Golden Gloves" contest in New York City he was hit over the head with a lead pipe. We imagined, that that kind of fighting and ability like that were the smallest of small town stuff.

Minnesota is planning to repeal all her blue laws, not, as we understand it, because anybody up there makes any effort to observe them, but simply because the citizenship of the state wants to think of itself as law-abiding. Hence the plan to make the law conform to practice.

The Illinois congressman indicted in Jacksonville, Florida, for violating the liquor law isn't entitled to any sympathy whatever. If he simply had to violate the law, he should have remained at home in Chicago, where a thing like that is looked upon as evidence of good citizenship.

**For Permanent Registration.**  
There is much to be said for the Herbert-Martin bill looking to the reestablishment of the election laws of the state which passed the senate, this week, by a unanimous vote of the twenty-nine members answering to the roll call.  
Among other matters the bill provides for a change making the time of holding state and presidential primaries the same in presidential campaign years; makes permissible the use of voting machines, simplifies the method of making nominations and gives the secretary of state and the election board broader powers in dealing with election frauds.  
But the chief merit of the proposed measure and the one which should be enacted into law even though all other provisions in it fall as the result of amendatory action is the provision looking to permanent registration in all cities of 16,000 and over and in lesser centers of population which may desire it. This provision empowers correction of the registration every four years, by addition of the names of new voters and the elimination of those who departed from the voting division as the result of death, change of residence or other cause. Safe for such amendments, if we may call them that, the registration would stand.  
And why not? Why should the voters of a precinct be required to register every four years? Why should voters who have cast their ballots in the same precinct, year after year, be required to qualify for the ballot quadrennially? Why should this needless trouble be forced upon them? Why should there be such utterly needless expense?  
We do not intend to say to what extent the enactment of the bill into law will eliminate such election frauds as have recently disgraced the state. If it will to any extent, well and good. But we do feel free to state that the permanency of registration which it would effect should commend it to all the voters of Ohio.

**Lazy Days Due to Winter Food.**  
BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
This is the season when we should like to think of lighter food as well as lighter clothing. It may be we have had many a meal of buckwheat cakes, pork gravy, spareribs and all the fixings of substantial breakfasts. All our meals in winter are likely to be pretty heavy.  
Perhaps that is the why we get "spring fever." We think it is the season, when, as a matter of fact, the symptoms are the natural effect of the diet we have followed.  
Fortunately for us, modern methods of refrigeration and express trains, fast steamers and even the airplane, are placing at our disposal the fresh things of the whole world. Even in the country districts, the automobile has shortened the distance to markets where fresh fruits and vegetables can be found.  
In olden times the men on sailing vessels, taking long voyages, had scurvy. That old-fashioned disease is old-fashioned indeed. But almost every ancient ailment has its modern counterpart. It is not likely to be precisely the same, but it is near enough like it to be recognized as of the same family.  
In these latter days we have not what might be described as "hidden scurvy." It is not cold and crumbly, but it has a way of producing uncomfortable symptoms of obscure origin. In this sense it is certainly "hidden," as to cause.  
You will see children who are listless, easily tired, unable to study, irritable and even positively lazy. Such symptoms are not unusual in the early spring.  
They are not confined to children by any means. They enter into the life of adults, too. If you have these symptoms, even though you are president of a railroad, or a member of the congress, it may be that you have spring fever from a like cause.  
Loss of appetite, feeling of wanting to quit work, unaccounted mental dullness, bad tempered complexion, headache, sore joints—all these are symptoms of what I have called hidden scurvy. Every one of them may come from faulty diet.  
In the early spring, more perhaps than at any other season of the year, you need foods that contain Vitamin C. This is the agent that prevents and cures scurvy, old-fashioned or more modern. You should eat the foods containing it.  
In the fruits and green vegetables we find the element that is good for us in the springtime. Cabbage, spinach, lettuce, young carrots, rhubarb and potatoes supply it. Apples, berries, tomatoes and particularly the citrus fruits like the orange, are what you need.  
Don't wait to get spring fever. Begin now to reduce your intake of the solid, substantial winter foods and give your body the treat of a lighter, springtime diet.

**ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES**  
J. I. D. Q.—What foods should an anemic person eat?  
A.—Plenty of liver, beef juices and fresh green vegetables.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.  
Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

**Twenty Years Ago.**  
It was Tuesday, March 30.  
Eight persons were killed and eleven injured by the explosion of ten pounds of dynamite at Prida, near Chillicothe, while the men were engaged in thawing out the dynamite.  
A somewhat fleshy, grey-haired local woman was terribly annoyed by being accosted by many travelers at the Union station, where she went to see some friends off. Enroute to the station she had taken a butcher to cut down some shrubbery over a grave at the old Baptist cemetery and, undisturbed, carried it under her arm instead of leaving it in her carriage. Naturally, all the passengers mistook her for Carrie Nation.  
The route between Marion and Upper Sandusky was being surveyed for a traction line. It was the day of hot-air traction lines.  
H. L. Russell was elected president of Marion Branch, No. 519, United National Association of Postoffice Clerks.  
A horse stolen from W. L. Thompson, of Morrow county, a month before in South Dakota, was found by him in the possession of a Mt. Gilead horse dealer to whom it was traced through two reputable persons from the one to whom it had been sold by the thief.  
A marriage license was granted to Maggie C. Laucher and Urban F. Zarnman.  
Albert Moore, of Prospect, was appointed as a guard at the Ohio penitentiary.

**Vagrant Verse.**  
EXCHANGING WORLD.  
There is no help, for all these things are so.  
—Algermon Charles Swinburne.  
These things are so. And so they shall be still.  
Till every tree is fallen into dust.  
And every hill is fallen as a plain.  
And every sea is vanished, like a pool of gathered rain.  
Into eternity.  
These things are so. There is no end at all of old sad stories, nor of the quick young tears.  
The rain shall fall upon the thirsty field.  
And we shall plow.  
And sow and tend, and harvest all its yield.  
Even as now.  
The times are so. And men are fainthearted as well.  
He will not yet even at the dawn.  
Remembering not that you have broken bread.  
And shared the cup.  
Nor the cool spot  
Where once you took the dark earth for a bed.  
And the moon lay.  
These things are so. So let them ever be.  
A Man lived once who was as true as God.  
His years were brief, and lovely to the end.  
He was devoted  
Of his own comrades. And with a companion that  
This Man was crucified.  
—Garcia Lorca.

**Editorial Opinion.**

**RECKLESSNESS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT.**  
If additional illustrations were needed of the imperative necessity for a searching official investigation of the abuses that have developed in connection with the enforcement of prohibition by agents of federal and state governments they might be found in abundance in the current news as the days pass. Take, for example, the present international dispute—happily conducted in the most amicable manner—over the sinking of the British run-ship, the *Lusitania*. I'm Alone, by the United States coast guard cutter, Duxbury. Take also the charges and countercharges vehemently made as a result of the killing of Mrs. Joseph Dekling, of Aurora, Illinois, who was shot by a deputy sheriff in a prohibition raid on her home.  
It is impossible, in the light of the information now available, to pass on the merits of either of those disturbing episodes. It is fairly clear, however, that in neither case did the agents of the law act well within the law. For lawlessness, or suspected lawlessness, on the part of private persons, whether citizens of the United States or foreigners enjoy treaty rights, does not excuse lawlessness, or criminal negligence, or precipitate use of firearms on the part of officials charged with the execution of the law.  
Mrs. Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, observed sorrowfully the other day that many persons, including persons serving as jurors, seemed to take pleasure in circumventing or "beating" the federal prohibition unit. The flagrant instances of lawlessness or ignorance of prohibition agents amount, in some degree, at least, for that mental attitude on the part of many reputable citizens.  
In an army of agents engaged in enforcing prohibition some misfits or plain incompetents are inevitable. But it is the duty of national and state governments to guard against the employment of unfit representatives of the law. Moreover plain and explicit instructions and warnings should be given repeatedly to all engaged in this difficult service. And when a blunder amounting to a crime is committed by one of the agents, the government concerned should not shield the offender from just punishment or issue whitewashing statements hastily. On the contrary, it should ascertain the facts impartially and should aid in effecting a just disposition of the case.  
Every one ought to realize that no force, but reason, must solve the prohibition problem. Displays of reckless violence in the name of the law tend strongly to negate the beneficial effects of intelligent law enforcement.—Chicago News.

**MR. HOOVER AND THE SOUTH.**  
Mr. Hoover's announced policy with respect to Republican office-holding in the southern states will be welcomed and applauded throughout the Republican party. The traffic in federal offices by certain southern bosses has been a standing disgrace to the party. The effects upon national conventions have been deplorable. It is not too much to say that here is the beginning of a new chapter in American political history.  
A new opportunity unmistakably faced Mr. Hoover as a result of the late election. A wealth of advice, some friendly, some hostile, has been aimed in his direction, suggesting how he could make the most of his extraordinary victory in the South. When no southerners appeared in the new cabinet Democratic critics were quick to cry that the new president had turned a deaf ear in the direction of his new-found friends.  
The present announcement is a complete answer to all these volunteer advisers. With a surefootedness that is fast becoming the expected in Mr. Hoover's administration, the president ignores the personalities and minor political disputes of the South and proceeds directly to the heart of the problem. He proposes to end the traffic in offices. He promises a rule of honesty and efficiency. Instead of loading the new South a new political job, he pledges it the development of a new Republicanism which will end the scandals of the past and enable the party to build soundly for the future.

**Dinner Stories.**  
Cora—"Does that rich young man of yours write convincing letters?"  
Dora—"I can't say. The case hasn't gone to the jury yet."  
"I don't fancy your husband that fellow to dinner. He used to kiss you before we were married."  
"Well, so did you."  
"Yes, but I've got over it."  
"At last Jim has been able to put a stop to his wife's extravagance."  
"How did he manage it?"  
"He warned her that if she didn't let up there'd be nothing left for alimony."  
"Has your daughter benefited much by taking the domestic science course?"  
"Oh, yes, indeed. It's taught her how to pick out the right things at the delicatessen store."

**The Frisky Moon.**

BY GARRETT P. SERVIS.  
Professor Young used to say that, astronomically, the moon ranked highest and the heavenly bodies.  
The moon's orbit itself "regresses," i. e., swings around backward with reference to the direction of her motion around the earth, making a complete turn in about nine years. In consequence, the places where it crosses the plane of the earth's orbit are continually changing. These places are called "nodes." Where the moon cuts across the south is the descending "node" and opposite, where she cuts across going north is the "ascending node." She crosses a node once in each month's revolution. Eclipses necessarily occur when the moon is at or not far from one or the other of the nodes, for then only can she be in line with the sun and the earth, so that either shadow may fall upon the earth, or earth's shadow upon her.  
There is a new moon and a full moon every month, but most of them occur when the moon is more or less distant from the nodes. But all the full moons that occur in winter are relatively high in the sky, our hemisphere—and the new moons relatively low. The case is just the opposite with the summer full moons, which run in the sky, while the new moons run low. The principal reason for this is not the inclination of the moon's orbit—although it has an influence, sometimes increasing, sometimes decreasing the elevation of moon in the sky—but it is the inclination of the earth's axis of rotation, which is directed in space that the northern pole more inclines toward the sun in summer from it in winter. Since full moon can occur only when the moon is directly opposite the sun, a high sun implies a low full moon and vice versa. But when the moon is in conjunction with the sun, so that new moons run high or low in accordance with the sun.—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

**Pocahontas and John Smith.**  
BY COLETTE DOUGLASS.  
Truly it would hardly be fair to write about romances and neglect the well-known story of American history—that of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith.  
Captain John Smith, the son of a well-to-do Englishman, had been all his life more of an adventurer. When the new world of Virginia was taken by the crown, not would do but that he explore the new world. To those days, the problem of food and water was a difficult one for an expedition to new country. Only the barest necessities could be carried, and they hardly lasted, the trip took so long, that frequently ships landed in America with an almost starving crew and passengers.  
Thus it was that Captain John Smith arrived in America. He started on an exploration of the James river in search of food for his retinue and was captured by Powhatan's warriors. Powhatan had been of Smith and believed that he was redeeming the Indians, so he determined to have him.  
Dragged to the settlement of the Jamestown, Smith was imprisoned in a wigwam where he debated as to his ultimate fate.  
Finally when he faced the council, he decided that his head be beaten in with the council. The language of which he could not understand, his eyes wandered around a circle of faces which surrounded the council. For a brief instant he looked into the eyes of the chief's most beloved daughter, the darling of the tribe, Pocahontas. In those hostile eyes, but one pair held any compassion or sympathy for the white man's plight.  
When at last the tiresome ceremony over and Smith was led forward to a wigwam where he had been placed on the ground, he felt that the end was at last come. It was then that the warrior lifted his arm, strike the first blow, it stopped in mid-air, a hand settled over the spectators. A cry arose, and Smith felt soft arms around his neck. Pocahontas had thrown her arms across Smith and the warriors were silent to strike. Daring to her father's side, she pleaded so hard that Smith was given life. Shortly after Smith was returned to Jamestown, leaving a broken-hearted Indian maid.  
Pocahontas afterwards married an English officer, Thomas Rolfe, and embraced Christian religion. She was presented court and during her stay in England Smith, whom she believed to be dead, killed her, remains unknown, but she died the age of twenty-three, leaving one son, whom some of our finest families in Virginia can trace their origin.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

**Paraphrastic Bits.**  
**Why Buy an Electric?**  
Another ice age is coming in 25,000 years, and that will be mighty hard on the manufacturers of refrigerators.—Indianapolis News.  
**The Social Variety.**  
A singing lizard is reported from Mandalay. We have heard of them; but their voices are very much untrained.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.  
**Hope Ever Strong.**  
The more vigorous and active optimists continue to hope that New York and Chicago will yet escape the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah. Little Standard.  
**Florida Takes the Hint.**  
Having seen what California is doing, Florida is planning a movement for more vineyards. It is no longer a case of sour grapes.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.  
**And Attract Less Attention.**  
It is evidently the intention to manage oil in a manner which will be more economical and less likely to lead various citizens into temptation.—Washington Star.  
**Where's the Dividing Line?**  
An Arkansas woman has sued her husband because he "plays golf too much." Query from chorus of admirers: "What is too much golf?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.  
**A Lot Like That Over Here.**  
In London a society has been incorporated to aid wealthy persons in distributing their funds. In America such an organization is known as a night club.—San Diego Union.

**A Welcome Relief.**  
Announcement from Paris that there is less smoking in public places should bring solace to many girls and women who are tired of dissembling.—Detroit Free Press.  
**How Could He Know It?**  
A golf champion was a duffer on the ground that his wife had deserted him. Will the courts allow more brains than the prisoner has picked up somewhere?—Detroit News.  
**He Stands To Serve.**  
The village smith still stands under the spreading chestnut tree, but now he invites tourists to stop and buy his gasoline, oil, sandwiches, curios and postcards.—Nashville Banner.  
**That's Expecting a Lad.**  
A vaccine has been invented which, it is claimed, will take the whop out of whooping cough. That's a great step forward; maybe it will take the whop out of whooping, too.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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**New York Day by Day.**  
BY O. O. MINTYRE.  
New York, March 29.—There is no place in the Broadway for picking fortunes like that—out of this air. Callings for three square meals a day at the best of restaurants back home produce the versatile, "work the main stem" it is an old story how the Susskind boys, three alert Jewish boys, conceived the idea of taking over hat-checking privileges in cafes, hotels and theaters and thereby gained a monopoly that made them millionaires. Texas Guinan got hers "bottle" as Harry Richman, a second rate piano player with faded hair and a lisp, is in the big money because of defuncts in making eyes at ladies while caroling sentimental ditties. Sophie Tucker can retire after fifteen years of "hot mama" songs in a coarse masculine voice. Helen Kane "too-boop-a-dooped" to fame.  
A table water salesman with the wide open spending manner of the old-time wine agent got himself a job on commission basis after prohibition. He had clerked in a haberdashery and is now wearing his first million. Selling out-of-town newspapers on prominent corners provides an ex-newsboy a limousine income.  
Lou Holtz, a quondam comedian, dabbled in real estate as a side venture, and owns a string of apartment-houses and works on the stage when he feels like it. Sidewalk ticket speculator millionaires are numerous, and Joe Leblang's enormous realty holdings are from profits of cut-rate theater tickets.  
The chain slot drink parlor magates springing up since aridly rival the boys on the right side of General Motors. Three men are millionaires from incomes from racing form sheets. An itinerant jewelry salesman is wealthy selling installment plan bangles to chorus girls.  
Frank V. Storrs, a Social Registerite, with a box at the opera, began his fortune furnishing programs free to theaters and collecting on the advertising end. A former stableman has grown prosperous searching for pedigreed dogs abroad for the rich. And, of course, there is Miss Peggy Joyce.

**The Frisky Moon.**  
BY GARRETT P. SERVIS.  
Professor Young used to say that, astronomically, the moon ranked highest and the heavenly bodies.  
The moon's orbit itself "regresses," i. e., swings around backward with reference to the direction of her motion around the earth, making a complete turn in about nine years. In consequence, the places where it crosses the plane of the earth's orbit are continually changing. These places are called "nodes." Where the moon cuts across the south is the descending "node" and opposite, where she cuts across going north is the "ascending node." She crosses a node once in each month's revolution. Eclipses necessarily occur when the moon is at or not far from one or the other of the nodes, for then only can she be in line with the sun and the earth, so that either shadow may fall upon the earth, or earth's shadow upon her.  
There is a new moon and a full moon every month, but most of them occur when the moon is more or less distant from the nodes. But all the full moons that occur in winter are relatively high in the sky, our hemisphere—and the new moons relatively low. The case is just the opposite with the summer full moons, which run in the sky, while the new moons run low. The principal reason for this is not the inclination of the moon's orbit—although it has an influence, sometimes increasing, sometimes decreasing the elevation of moon in the sky—but it is the inclination of the earth's axis of rotation, which is directed in space that the northern pole more inclines toward the sun in summer from it in winter. Since full moon can occur only when the moon is directly opposite the sun, a high sun implies a low full moon and vice versa. But when the moon is in conjunction with the sun, so that new moons run high or low in accordance with the sun.—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

**Pocahontas and John Smith.**  
BY COLETTE DOUGLASS.  
Truly it would hardly be fair to write about romances and neglect the well-known story of American history—that of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith.  
Captain John Smith, the son of a well-to-do Englishman, had been all his life more of an adventurer. When the new world of Virginia was taken by the crown, not would do but that he explore the new world. To those days, the problem of food and water was a difficult one for an expedition to new country. Only the barest necessities could be carried, and they hardly lasted, the trip took so long, that frequently ships landed in America with an almost starving crew and passengers.  
Thus it was that Captain John Smith arrived in America. He started on an exploration of the James river in search of food for his retinue and was captured by Powhatan's warriors. Powhatan had been of Smith and believed that he was redeeming the Indians, so he determined to have him.  
Dragged to the settlement of the Jamestown, Smith was imprisoned in a wigwam where he debated as to his ultimate fate.  
Finally when he faced the council, he decided that his head be beaten in with the council. The language of which he could not understand, his eyes wandered around a circle of faces which surrounded the council. For a brief instant he looked into the eyes of the chief's most beloved daughter, the darling of the tribe, Pocahontas. In those hostile eyes, but one pair held any compassion or sympathy for the white man's plight.  
When at last the tiresome ceremony over and Smith was led forward to a wigwam where he had been placed on the ground, he felt that the end was at last come. It was then that the warrior lifted his arm, strike the first blow, it stopped in mid-air, a hand settled over the spectators. A cry arose, and Smith felt soft arms around his neck. Pocahontas had thrown her arms across Smith and the warriors were silent to strike. Daring to her father's side, she pleaded so hard that Smith was given life. Shortly after Smith was returned to Jamestown, leaving a broken-hearted Indian maid.  
Pocahontas afterwards married an English officer, Thomas Rolfe, and embraced Christian religion. She was presented court and during her stay in England Smith, whom she believed to be dead, killed her, remains unknown, but she died the age of twenty-three, leaving one son, whom some of our finest families in Virginia can trace their origin.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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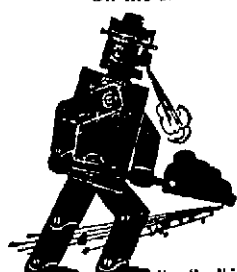


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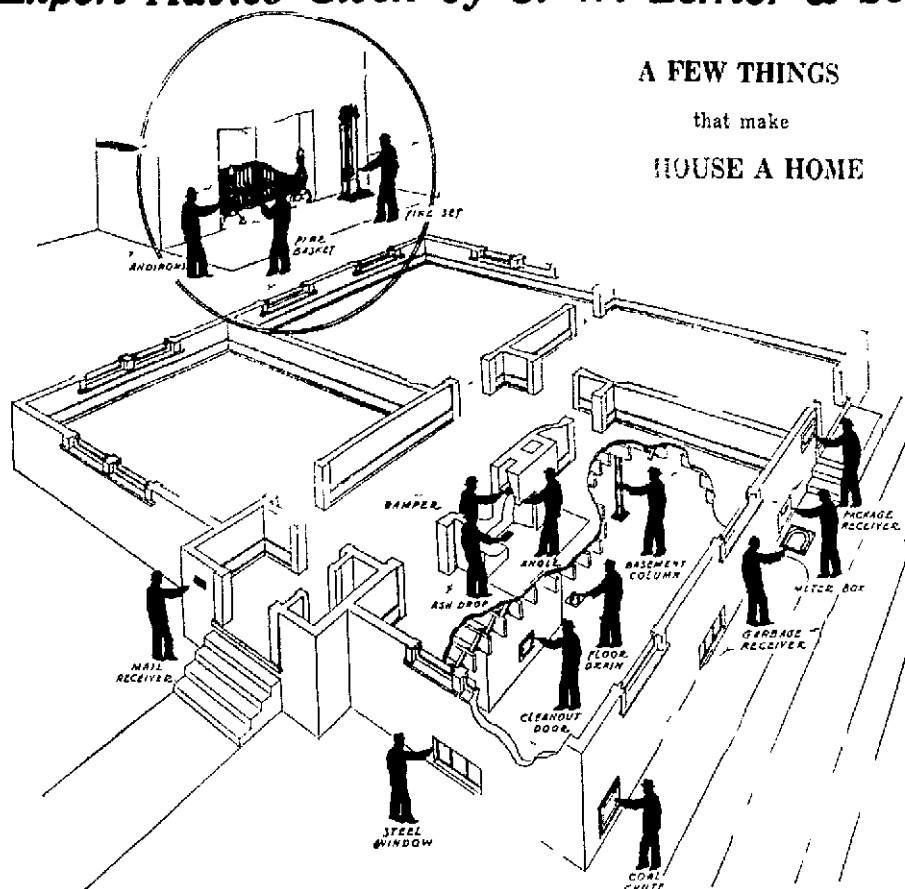


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A FEW THINGS

that make

HOUSE A HOME

The sketch above shows the interior design of a modern dwelling illustrating the use of 18 metal building specialties. The materials may be used either for new construction or in modernizing jobs.

## REALTY INVENTORY TO BE STATEWIDE

Vacancies and Construction Projects Scheduled for List-In After June 1

COLUMBUS, March 30.—Contrary to the custom followed by most business men, of taking an inventory around the first of the year, the real estate boards of the state have decided that from June 1 to July 15 is the most logical time for taking an inventory of real estate vacancies and construction projects according to W. W. Wheaton, chairman of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards.

A statewide movement has been launched by the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards to get local real estate boards to make uniform vacancy surveys between the dates of June 1 and July 15 and report the summarized data to the state association which will make possible the compilation of statistics on a statewide basis.

President Don O. Boyd Dayton appointed a special committee composed of W. W. Wheaton, Columbus; Clark Traylor, Akron; C. S. McCall, Dayton; B. H. A. Walker, London; F. C. Price, Toledo; A. B. Baker, Springfield; and Fred H. Fish, Cincinnati.

er June 1. This committee has made a special study of market and vacancy surveys and forwarded recommendations to every real estate board in the state.

In making a survey the committee recommends that real estate be classified into at least the following units: single duplex apartments and storehouses and that no actual count should be made of the existing units in each class which make the facts absolutely accurate. The mere determining of the number of vacancies is of very little value, the committee points out, unless the actual number of units in the city is known. The Toledo Real Estate board is the only one in the state that has made an actual count of living units and storehouses.

"Get the Facts Before You Build," is Warning Issued from Dealers of Long Experience to Persons Planning Erection of New Homes

Get the facts before you build. This is the advice of C. W. Leffler & Son, who have devoted their entire time to the problems of materials and construction.

They have furnished the materials for hundreds of houses and buildings and know from daily experience which materials give complete satisfaction in use and which do not.

**Free Service**  
A free service department is maintained to help home builders so that in after years their homes will be come assets rather than burdens.

The use of all the new home building conveniences is advised—such as mail boxes, coal chutes, garbage receivers, package receivers, tile floor, plaster floors and bathrooms, etc., and will gladly be explained in detail.

Display of face brick is made by a new and very interesting method. Each individual style of brick is shown laid in appropriate mortar, enclosed in oak panels and of a wall area sufficient to permit easy visualization of an entire building.

**To Avoid Mistakes**  
As the selection of the material to be used in the foundation and walls of the house is probably the most important decision the home owner is required to make, no better method of avoiding the mistakes so frequently made by those building a home for the first time can be found than a consultation with C. W. Leffler & Son covering every phase of home building.

...  
**Better Built Homes Always an Asset**  
Better built houses make a stable better financial terms. This is true because—there are a better financial risk they have a ready market they demand less upkeep whether due to depreciation or repairs they command a more liberal first mortgage and that in turn makes it easier to

secure a second mortgage if necessary because the second is a better risk and requires less principal.

It should also be remembered that a better built house is possible without increased cost because it reduces the great leakage in initial expenditures on money charges and on construction costs. It makes for reduced maintenance charges both in repairs and depreciation and it makes for reduced heating costs through properly constructed and insulated houses. A properly constructed house may be well heated at a saving as high as 25 per cent in the cost of fuel. As these expenditures are incurred yearly the total possible savings warrant the most careful consideration.

The selection of the material to be used in the outer walls of the new home has so great a bearing on the soundness of the investment the continued satisfaction with the building the value of the property in the years to come the all important item of upkeep and maintenance and the question of depreciation that the home builder should consider future costs just as fully and carefully as first costs before deciding which type of wall material he will use. If he is guided wholly by first costs the sturdy fact remains that there is no way of avoiding the future expense of painting, repairs and insurance.

A careful study of the Builders' Supply Dealer's analysis of the relative cost of materials for 346 walls will show why thinking people now secure a wholly new degree of luxurious home comfort at no added ultimate building cost. Their misadventures keep snug and warm in the bitterest winter weather refreshingly cool throughout a sweltering summer and their children's health is guarded from colds, coughs and sudden temperature changes.

The owners of mansard houses have sounder investments, houses that are stronger, more enduring, worth more money.

## MEAT PRICES RISE DURING PAST WEEK

General Increase Features Trend on Local Market

This week saw several price changes in items on Marion produce and meat markets. Meats took a sudden spurt in the middle of the week and are now at higher levels than they have been at any other time this month with no indication of price reductions soon.

Wednesday was the high water line for meat prices of the week when over a half dozen kinds sought high or levels. Dried beef which was selling between 55 and 60 cents a pound went up 10 cents. Poling beef registered a four-cent gain by landing at 22 cents. Chuck roast saw a two-cent gain from its former 20 cents. Sausage went from 20 to 22 cents. Lard jumped a cent a pound from two pounds for 27 to 28 cents. Spare ribs went from 17 to 20 cents and pork chops jumped from 15 to 17 cents.

Thursday saw small California oranges dropped to 12½ cents a dozen but not for long as this fruit soon returned to the former price of 10 cents a dozen.

The week started with a two-cent gain on eggs back to 20 cents where they have since remained. Meats were high but not nearly as high as after Wednesday's gains.

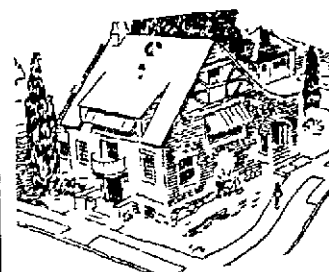
Tuesday saw the appearance of yellow wax string beans at 28 cents a pound and asparagus at 15 cents a bunch on Marion markets. No other new items were introduced and four and vegetable prices remained comparatively steady. The wind up of the week saw a gain from 2 to 10 cents in most meat items. Legs were steady at 20 throughout the week.

Never judge a man by the way he carries himself. It doesn't belong to him anyhow.

Beauty is like a cooling store—it's good when the fuel gives out.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE YOUR HOMESITE IN

## BRIGHTWOOD



Many lots have already been sold and as many more will be built. Make your lot now while the cost is still moderate before prices go high. An investment in happiness is a rare business.

For Information

Dial 6209 or 2283

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## The Marion Sand & Gravel Co.

High Grade Materials  
Produced in Two Modern Plants

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OWNERS OF PROPERTY

Outside roofing contractors are calling on anyone having a house that looks like it needs re-roofing. We will be glad to furnish the SAMP GRADE materials for 1.50 per sq. ft. All the roofs sold by us will be applied by responsible local contractors.

Plain colors in slate—note rolls—will not cost more than	Diamond Point—Variegated colors—will not cost more than	We will guarantee the application not to exceed
\$2.75 per sq.	\$3.25 per sq.	\$2.00 per sq.

If you are paying over \$5.75 per square for Diamond Point Roofing, you are paying too much. This is what it equates to. You are not paying for 15 squares when you get only 12 or 13 squares. Consult us and save money on your roofing proposition. We have a wide range of colors and designs from which to select.

The Marion County Lumber Co.

Phone 2349 Bellefontaine, Mo.



WE INSURE ANY ROOF WE APPLY FOR FIVE YEARS

Against any defect, deterioration from fire, wind or tornado—and what's more when we apply a roof it should last as long as 35 years.

Superior Roofing Co.

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Dial 2711 150 N. State St. Marion, O.



KOHLER OF KOHLER

YES, bathroom fixtures do get old-fashioned. Newer styles are better—and not just because they are new, either. Take the modern built-in bathtub, for instance. Think of the work it saves by sealing up the hard-to-clean places behind and beneath.

Take out the old fixtures and put in new beautiful Kohler Ware.

The Dreher Supply Co.

184 North Main St.

Visit our display of Kohler Ware in Snow White and Beautiful Colors

## Build With Brick

For Lasting Beauty  
Permanence and Safety

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Marion's fastest growing home section. 40% of the homes built in Marion in 1928 were built in the Oakland Heights section. The proportion should be as large in 1929.

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You'll never know the real joy of living until you do

To be your own landlord improves your mental attitude toward everything and everybody

Isn't it tough on your family to hear "House Sold—Move Out!" Why not—"Roll your own"—Jaww!

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A Modern Miracle of Repairing

You have to see to believe. But we can show you personally dozens of houses about town trim handsome and modern which we reconditioned at moderate cost from a state of increasing deterioration. Let us consult about your home.

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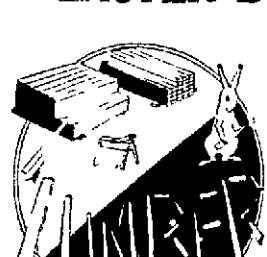
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## EASTER BUILDING



The Easter season is the spring time of the year when the weather conditions are ideal for all kinds of construction work. If you are going to build this year you are planning to do it now. You cannot build without lumber. If you are in the market for good, sound lumber you should let us have your order.

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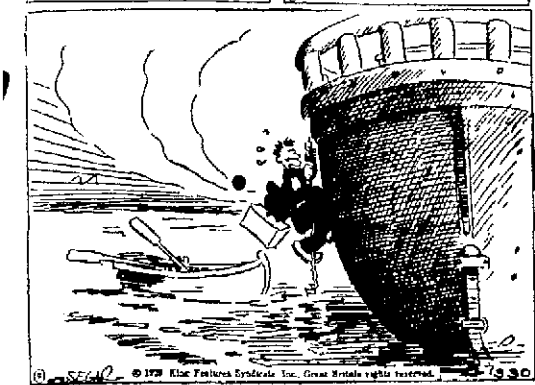
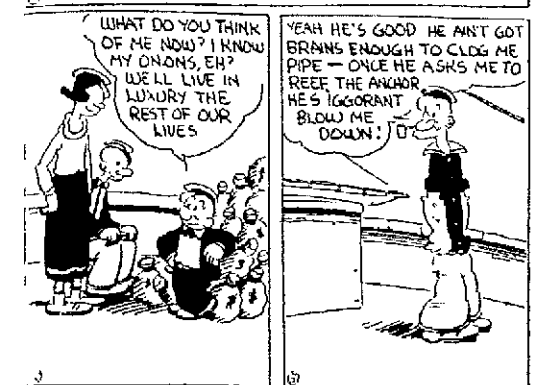


# THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR

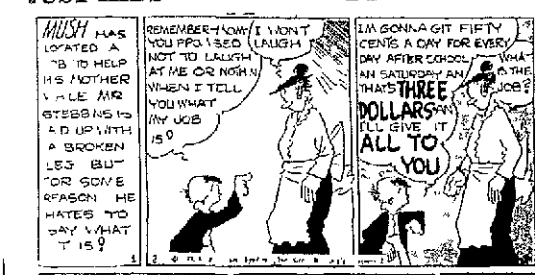
# BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



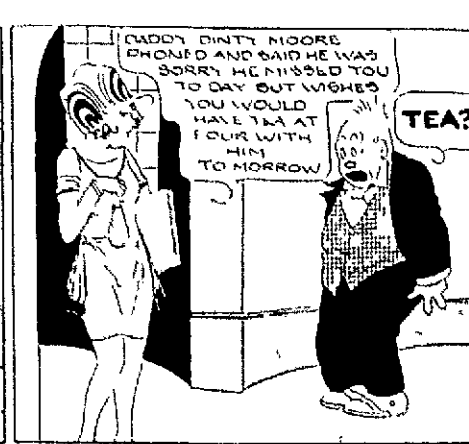
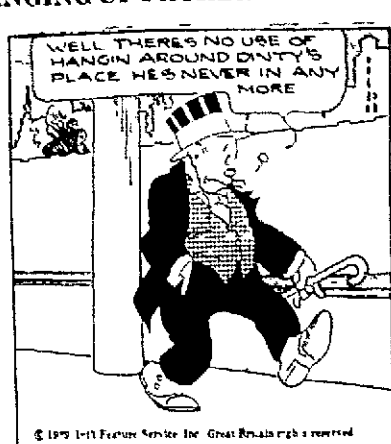
# JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



# KRAZY KAT

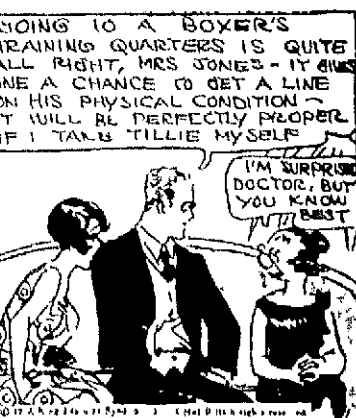
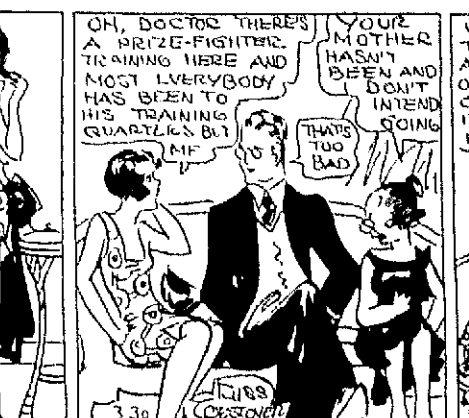
BY HERRIMAN



# TILLIE THE TOILER

# "THE DOCTOR KNOWS BEST"

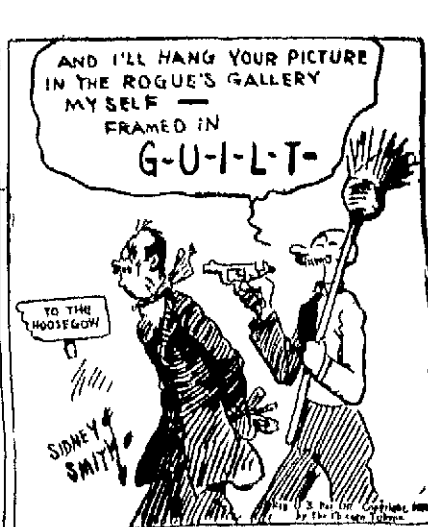
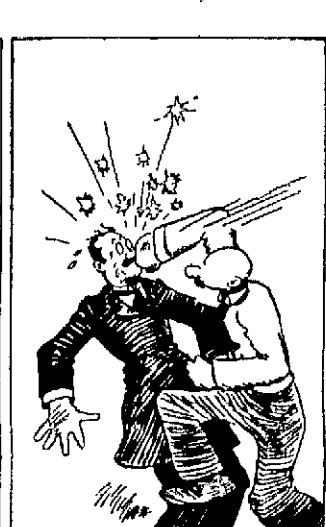
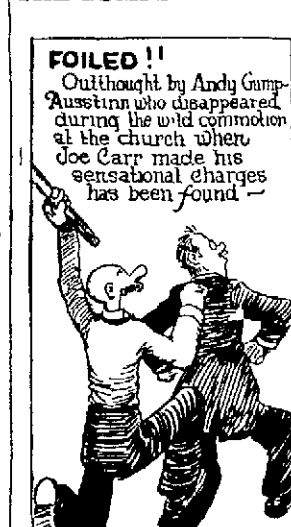
BY RUSS WESTOVER



# THE GUMPS

# OFFICER, DO YOUR DUTY

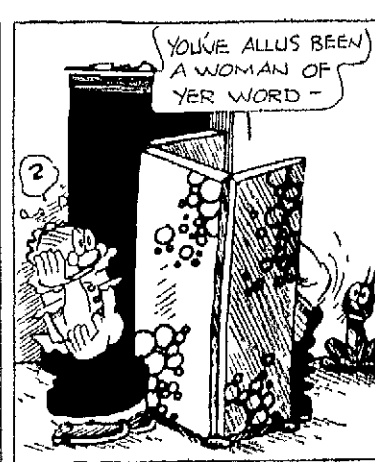
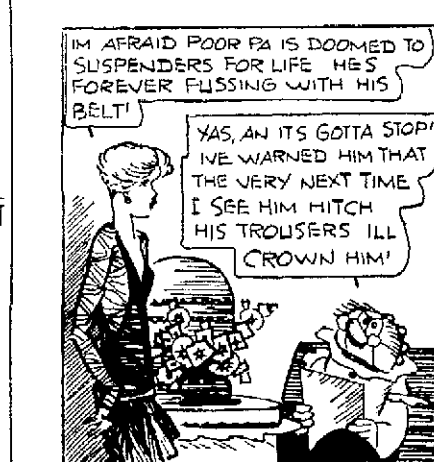
BY SIDNEY SMITH



# POLLY AND HER PALS

# TUG OF WAR

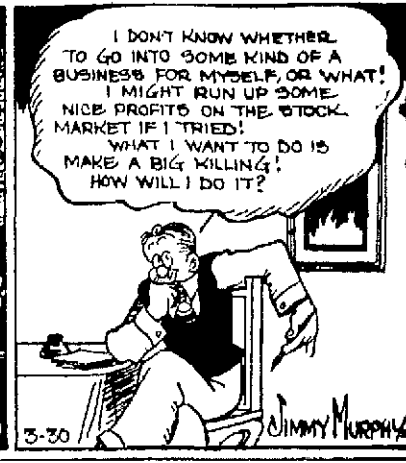
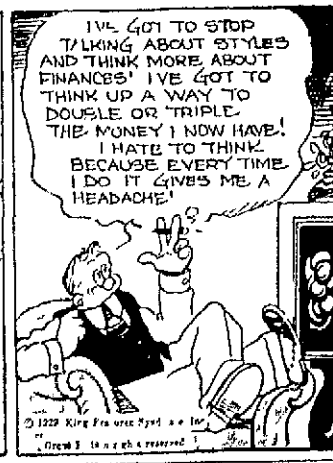
BY CLIFF STERRETT



# TOOTS AND CASPER

# AN IMPORTANT DECISION

BY JIMMY MURPHY



# JERRY ON THE JOB

# STEP ASIDE

BY HOBAN





